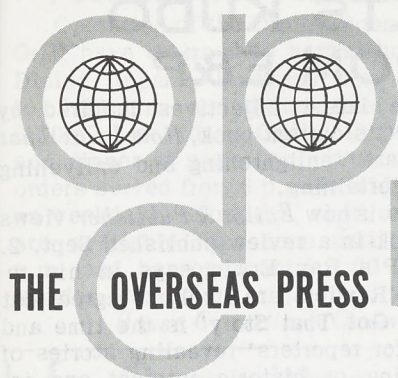




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BUI DIEM: "We do not seek to destroy the Communist regime in North Viet Nam..." (Shown with Diem are OPC President Hal Lehrman, left, and Vice President William Attwood.) (Photo, Lisa Hoffman)

ENVOY POINTS TO OBSERVERS' VIEWS OF VIET ELECTIONS

By LISA HOFFMAN

The recent Vietnamese elections were fair, Viet Nam's Ambassador to the US, Bui Diem, declared to an OPC luncheon audience last week.

He referred to the nearly 1000 correspondents from around the world and observers from 24 countries watching the elections, not only in Saigon but in remote provincial polling places.

They all could bear witness to the fact that the elections had been fairly and honestly conducted, Diem said.

"In the regard, I wish to quote my favorite paper, the respectable *New York Times*, which is nevertheless by no means biased in our favor: 'A pool of twelve reporters for American newspapers, who have studied the voting throughout the country, concluded that the election has been conducted honestly.'"

A former newspaperman himself — he had been publisher and editor of *The Saigon Post* prior to becoming ambassador last January — Diem immediately

established rapport with his news-oriented audience by his concise and candid answers to questions.

In his address, the ambassador tried to explain not merely what happened during the election but the reason behind the results and the implications of the election outcome for Southeast Asia.

The ambassador further explained that in the search for peace, neither the US, other allied nations helping in the war effort, nor the Republic of Viet Nam harbor any ambition for territorial expansion.

"We do not seek to destroy the Communist regime in North Viet Nam, or in China, or anywhere else."

Diem said he thought that the Hanoi regime was unwilling to have a genuine peace and said that the only alternative open to his people was a self-defense policy, for the sake of survival. "One last question being asked is this: How could we envision the prospect of peace after

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Public Information Council Formed to Back OPC Programs

OPC President Hal Lehrman this week announced creation of a new and strongly-staffed Public Information Council to handle advance publicity, promotion and coverage by all news media for expanding Club activities and programs.

Invitations to an organizational Dutch-Treat luncheon at the Clubhouse next Friday, Sept. 29, went out to nearly 100 members in the New York area who had volunteered for press-relations service in response to a round-robin letter from the president's office late last month.

Provisional structure of the Council includes a chairman, two vice-chairmen and an Executive Committee of 12, backed by a large pool of Council members, all skilled professionals.

Lehrman appointed Howard L. Kany, Director of International Business Relations, CBS, as acting chairman; Ted Baron, of Ted Baron, Inc., and Lloyd Newman, Vice President, T.C. Thomsen & Associates, as acting vice-chairman, and the following as members of the Executive Committee: (Cont'd on pg. 3)



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OPC BOOK GETS KUDO FROM E&P

The latest adjectives inspired by the OPC's current book, *How I Got That Story*, are "enlightening and enlivening and entertaining."

This is how *Editor & Publisher* views the book in a review published Sept. 2.

E&P's Ray Erwin says in his review: "Readers are likely to agree that 'How I Got That Story' is the time and place for reporters' revealing stories of absorbing or historic interest and intrigue. It's axiomatic that what reporters go through to bring the world public its news often is as interesting as the news stories themselves. Most of these stories, unfortunately, never reach print."

Erwin advises his readers that "The writers tell some tall tales and tell them effectively and zestfully."

The review also includes extensive quotes from *Turner Catledge's* foreword.

World-Wide Ticker

D.C. NOTES

by JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Ansel E. Talbert, managing editor, Air Transport World, writer of aeronautical affairs and past president of the Aviation Space Writers Association, is one of three trustees of the Harmon Trustees appointed by the late Clifford B. Harmon for life.

The trustees have named as 1967 Harmon Trophy Winners: US Astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., and James A. Lovell, Jr., as the world's outstanding aviators (spacecraft); Alvin S. White, the world's outstanding aviator (airplane); and Miss Sheila Scott, of London, England, as the 1967 Aviatrix Trophy winner.

Art Settel, Bureau of Customs public information officer, was one of four government representatives who cooperated with Communications Satellites Corporation, Muirhead Instruments, Inc., RCA, and TWA, Air Transport Association of America in an experiment, using a communications satellite to speed the clearance of passengers and cargo crossing international borders by air.

Observing the experiment in addition to Settel were Ansel E. Talbert, Patty Cavin, and Jessie Stearns.

Lunching in the East Lounge of the National Press Club one day last week were Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Helen Zotos, Jessie Stearns, John Sparks, and Joe Rosapepe.

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FOOD SERVICE SCHEDULE

Operation of the Dining Room and Grill have returned to normal hours. Dining Room — luncheon from noon to 2:30 p.m. and dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. weekdays. Grill — luncheon and dinner at same hours with short orders served from 6 p.m. to midnight on weekdays; Saturdays, short orders are available from noon until 8:30 p.m. and bar open until 2:00 a.m., Monday-Saturday.

House Operations Committee

Info Committee

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Raymond J. Blair, Director Editorial Services, Eastern Airlines; John Booth, Associate Director, Twentieth Century Fund; M. Grant Burden, Director of Public Relations, Union Pacific Railroad Co.; Gilbert Busch, Vice-President for Public Relations, Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc.; James Crayhon, Consultant, Standard Oil of N.J.; Sydney Eiges, Vice-President, Public Information, NBC; Warren Goodman, Director of Public Relations, Port of New York Authority; George Heinemann, Manager, Public Affairs, NBC; Mark J. Henahan, Assistant Manager, Advertising and Public Relations, Sperry-Rand Univac; Ralph H. Major, Jr., Public Relations Counsel; Jack Scully, News Manager, New York Telephone Co., and Thomas Wolf, Vice-President of Documentaries, ABC-TV.

Volunteers were urged to return reservation cards promptly for the Sept. 29 luncheon, which will discuss general operations, working procedures and first assignments.

"The Public Information Council is being built on a large scale for three reasons," Lehrman said.

"First, because every OPC action to implement basic Club objectives — guarding press freedom, enhancing the status of foreign correspondents and correspondence, and deepening public awareness of world issues — should be brought to maximum public attention.

"Second, because a large roster of Council members will insure that nobody gets worked to death, no matter how many events and items have to be covered.

"Finally, because every OPCer who wants to serve the Club should be given the chance to do so. For too long, Committees have been mainly the preserve of a hard-working few, with most other members on the outside looking in — or not even looking, because they weren't asked."

A second Presidential letter went out to resident members this week inviting volunteers for all departments of the *Bulletin*, weekly OPC newspaper.

NEW YORK SCENE

The Monitor's Man in Asia

Tues., Sept. 26 — Homecoming Forum, with Pulitzer-winner John Hughes, Far East correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. 12:30 p.m.

In awarding him the Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting this spring, the judges cited John Hughes of *The Christian Science Monitor* "for his thorough reporting of the attempted coup in Indonesia in 1956 and the purge that followed in 1965-66."

Hughes' firsthand knowledge of political events around the Southeast Asia circuit constitutes the background for a particularly expert assessment of that area to be presented to OPCers at the first Homecoming Forum next Tuesday.

In spite of his youth, Hughes can point to a news career of over twenty years — he became a reporter for *The Natal Mercury* in Durban, South Africa, in 1946, when he was 16. The Welsh native (now a US citizen) later worked in London on the staffs of *The Daily Mirror* and Reuters. He joined *The Monitor* in 1951.

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The Nehru Story



Mrs. Pandit, Nehru, and Mrs. Hutheesing

Thurs., Sept. 28 — Book Luncheon, "We Nehrus" by Mrs. Krishna Nehru Hutheesing. 12:30 p.m.

New insights and little-known minutiae about famous political families — such as the Kennedys and Stalin — have been coming to light with the current spate of such biographies from the book publishing world.

The latest political dynasty to gain such exposure is the famous Nehru family of India, subject of *We Nehrus*, written by Krishna Nehru Hutheesing, with Alden Hatch.

The author, sister of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and aunt of the present Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, has recounted in her book the tumultuous days of India's drive for independence and the important role of the Nehrus in that struggle. Mrs. Hutheesing writes not just as an observer but as a participant, both in the independence movement and later when she served as Nehru's official hostess.

Mrs. Hutheesing still is active in Indian public life. She is magistrate of the Bombay Juvenile Court and took an active role in her country's campaign against its neighbor-rival, Pakistan.

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Wed., Oct. 4 — Homecoming Forum, with George Weller, Mideast correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, "Cause and Aftermath in the Middle East." 12:30 p.m.

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Mon., Oct. 9 — Homecoming Forum, with Arnold Burnett, Darmstadt-based managing editor of Stars & Stripes, has been cancelled.

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HELP FOR WOUNDED: Four Marines carry a wounded man on a stretcher.

Correspondent's Sketchbook

Even in the age of photojournalism, the combat artist commands particular attention and admiration among his fellow news professionals.

One of the best-known news artists is OPCer *John Groth*, who recently spent two months in Viet Nam's northern provinces on Marine Corps invitational travel orders. Pictured here are some entries in his field sketchbook from that tour of duty.

Groth, of course, is especially noted for his World War II coverage. His drawings of the Liberation of Paris and the Battle of the Bulge illustrated *The Bulletin's* anniversary retrospectives of those events.



CONTRAST: Marine in battle dress strides by crouching Vietnamese woman and children.



AUDIENCE: Vietnamese children watch as Marines dig foxholes.

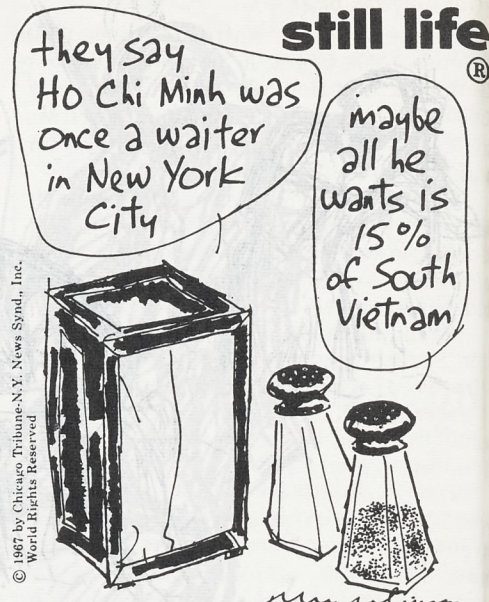
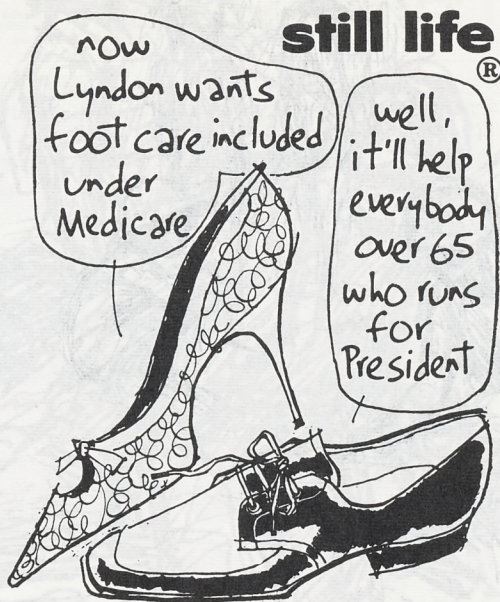


SEARCH AND DESTROY: Marines move toward attack on Vietnamese hamlet suspected of harboring Viet Cong.



THE SWEEP: Men go over Viet Nam's Highway 1 with minesweeper, as Vietnamese go about their business.

By Jerry Robinson



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VIET ELECTIONS

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taking note of this apparent deadlock?"

The election results, Diem said, "once again gives lie to the claim of the National Liberation Front to represent the South Vietnamese nation. We earnestly hope that the Communists will soon come to recognize the reality of the new situation. The government in South Viet Nam is there to stay, in a legitimate way, with the consent of the South Vietnamese population.

"The people, by the exercise of their choice through the ballot box, have eloquently rejected the way of life that

the Communists are trying to impose on them by force."

The ambassador believes that the possibility that the Communists can take over either by military means or by subversion is "remote."

"Perhaps after realizing all this, the Communists will adopt a more realistic approach to the crucial problem of war and peace. Only then will the people of Viet Nam, both in the North and well as in the South, begin to see the promising prospects of an early settlement."

Meanwhile, Diem noted, the current efforts being carried out with allied help "to bring about a free and decent life to our people will greatly contribute, if not to the immediate settlement of the conflict, at least to the shortening of this too-long and cruel war of aggression."

During the question-and-answer period which followed his talk, the ambassador was asked about his government's attitude on relieving pressure on the local press, now that elections are over. Though Ky has said that press curbs

would be lifted after the election, two more papers had been suppressed.

Diem explained that one of the papers, *Than Chung*, had been known to be a pro-Communist publication. After first being banned, it had asked to be allowed to publish again, with the promise not to print "this type of damaging propaganda again." This proved to be a false promise, he said.

Another question dealt with the fact that since Catholics comprise only 10 per cent of the population and only Catholics were elected, did he foresee any problems with the Buddhists, who are not represented in the new government. Diem's answer: "Soon there will be a new election by the lower house, which will give Buddhists a better chance to be elected."

Diem gave an affirmative answer when asked if the new government is prepared to recognize the Viet Cong at the bargaining table in the event of peace talks.

Diem was introduced by Ambassador William Attwood, *Look* editor and OPC vice president.

NEW YORK SCENE

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Sun., Oct. 22 — Music Event — "Salute to Fiddler on the Roof." 4 p.m. (Reservations, please.)

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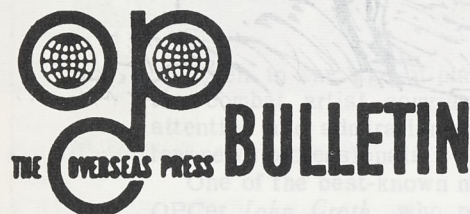
Wed., Nov. 8 — Canadian Regional Dinner. 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner.

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Tues., Nov. 14 — Metropolitan Opera Studio Concert with music from Broadway. 8:30 p.m.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.



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WASHINGTON TICKER

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At the Women's National Press Club inaugural they got a new president — Gerry Van Der Heuvel — and the Nation's Capitol got a song in its honor, written by Chief of Protocol James Symington and his wife.

Vice President Humphery swore in the new president of the Newhouse National News Service who took her "oath of office" with her hand on a stack of old newspapers.

Symington has some new appellations for Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen — "Choir Boy of the Western World," "Hippy of the Hill," and "the man who made the public service safe for singers."

OPC members enjoying the occasion were Patty Cavin, Helen Zotos, Fred Archibald, Joe Laitin, Elsie Carper, May Craig, Fay and Linton Wells, Alvadee and John B. Adams, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Virginia Kelly, Vera Glaser, Lawrence Spivak, and your reporter.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Free-lance writer and producer **Richard W. Bruner** packing to leave for parts of Latin America, Asia and Africa to work on a film about world hunger for the National Council of Churches, plus some magazine assignments. He leaves Oct. 1, to be gone six to eight weeks . . . **Larry Blochman**, with his wife Guite, to Washington, D.C., this week where Larry will serve (third time) as the public member of the Foreign Service Selections Boards for USIA . . . **Dale Remington** left Sept. 14 for San Francisco, Hong Kong and Australia to tape interviews for his syndicated show, "Kaleidoscope." . . . **Milton M. Enzer** sailed Sept. 25 on the S.S. Olympia for a vacation tour of Mediterranean ports, winding up Oct. 11 to begin an assignment at Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, as special PR consultant. While he is away, his PR consulting office in the OPC building will be operated by his wife, Esther . . . After a "hectic summer" in the Mideast and Europe, **Adam Raphael** in NY for a year on the CBS Fellowship at Columbia U., while his wife will be teaching here. Raphael spent three years as CBS correspondent in Viet Nam. . . . **Russell F. Anderson**, senior vice president, International, for McGraw-Hill, who headquarters in London, arrived in NY Sept. 25 to spend a week before flying to the Far East. He returns to London, via NY, the last week in October . . . Returned from Bogota, Colombia, where she was covering the scene for various newspapers and magazines, **Beatrice de Holguin** is now in Palm Beach, where she writes a column, "Buzzing with Bea," for the Palm Beach Daily News . . . Photographer **Bob Mottar** back at his Beirut base after seven weeks in London, Paris, Rome and, most recently, Iran, which he covered from the Caspian Sea to the Persian Gulf.

CHECKING IN: **George Browne** from Brazil.

NEW POSTS: **Carl Hartman**, long-time Bonn, Germany, correspondent, named AP correspondent in charge of

HARTMAN:
to Brussels



news concerning NATO and the Common Market. The new post was set up after NATO left its Paris headquarters for Brussels . . . **Richard C. Wald**, former NY Herald Trib staffer and for the last year assistant managing editor of the Washington Post, named vice president of Whitcom, Inc., a new corporation headed by John Hay Whitney which has among its holdings Parade, Interior Design and Harvest Years magazines, plus ownership in International Herald Tribune and two radio stations. . . . **Donald E. Huth**, AP executive who has spent 20 years in Southeast Asia, named to a special assignment in the organization's World Services Division in NY, effective Oct. 10 . . . **R.W. MacFadden** upped to vice president of Robert D. Eckhouse & Associates, NY-based financial PR firm.

ARTICLES: **Jack Galub** in October Woman's Day with "How to Safeguard Your Home from Attack" and in September True Story with "If You're Buying on the Installment Plan." . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack** has articles upcoming in Ladies' Home Journal, True, Today's Health and Nation's Business . . . **Leo M. Glassman**, editor of the American Examiner, who spent a month in Israel prior to the six-day Arab-Israeli war, now running a 10-part series in the weekly on "What I Saw and Heard in Pre-War Israel."

BOOKS: Scheduled for publication next spring, the first of a two-volume biography of Jennie Jerome, Winston Churchill's mother, by **Ralph G. Martin**. Prentice Hall is the publisher. Martin co-authored a biography of Churchill, "Man of the Century" and served as consultant on an ABC-TV series on Sir Winston. Prentice Hall will also publish Martin's upcoming book on Lincoln Center . . . **Walter Henry Nelson's** "auto-biography" of the Volkswagen, "Small Wonder," being published by Hutchinson, London, on Oct. 23. With hardcover and paperback sales in the US, Germany and elsewhere reaching 400,000, this unsponsored book, as

Library Journal wrote, "is becoming almost as popular as the car itself."

SPEAKERS: **Eve Brown** talking to the Faculty Women's Club of Hofstra University at its opening autumn tea on Oct. 19 on her recent book, "The Plaza, Its Life and Times." . . . **Richard Thomas** delivered the commencement address at the State College of Pennsylvania at East Stroudsburg, Pa., at its summer graduation exercises.

HONORS: **Frank Elkins**, news writer for WNBC Radio and a director of the Alumni of the Boys' Club of NY, received a certificate of appreciation "in recognition of long-time important services" and from the US Association Ski a citation for his "wonderful and unselfish interests" which have made him "outstanding in the field of ski journalism." (Frank continues to write a ski column for the Long Island Press and Aviation News.)

MILESTONE: **Henry J. Taylor**, United Feature Syndicate public affairs columnist, looking forward to Nov. 24, when his thousandth consecutive column will appear in newspapers all over the world. "I have never missed writing a column," says the former Ambassador to Switzerland. "I've never been late with copy and never taken a vacation."

NEW COLUMNIST: Starting with the October issue of Young Miss magazine **Dorothy Gordon** will answer problem letters from youngsters in a column called "From You to Us."

EXHIBIT: **Warren Owens'** "styrofoam and junk sculpture" on exhibit at the Phoenix Gallery, 919 Madison Avenue, NY, Sept. 19-Oct. 7.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. **Earnest Hoberrecht**, Wantango, Okla., a daughter, Shelley Brenda, on Aug. 17.

BROADWAY-BOUND: **Ben Lucien Burman's** stories of Catfish Bend, latest of which is "Blow a Wild Bugle for Catfish Bend," published by **Richard Taplinger**, scheduled to be made into a Broadway musical by Edward Padula, producer of "Bye Bye Birdie." Preliminary discussions between Burman and the producer were held over luncheons in, you guessed it, the OPC dining room.

GORDON:
new column



HUTH:
back to NY

